"Oh, dear, no," I replied. "I've had enough of that stateroom. I shan't disturb you."
"But don't you want any dinner?" asked Appleton. "The gong is just going."
No," replied Westerfeldt. "I haven't any

"No," replied Westerfeldt. "I haven't any appetite."

Better try some of that appetizer of yours," I said, as he turned to go. I couldn't help it, although Appleton gave me a severe nudge with his elbow. He turned round again, and facing us both, said hoursely, between his teeth: "I'd like to know what you mean by that?"

"What could I mean?" said I. "You know its virtues as well as I do." For the first time I raised my eyes to his, and never shall I forget the penetrating gaze of semi-doubt and curiosity with which he was regarding me.

"Hum," he said, and without another word, turned and strode, with his hands in his pockets, to the companion stairway, and disappeared down it.

"Hum," he said, and without another word, turned and strode, with his hands in his pockets, to the companion stairway, and disappeared down it.

"He evidently don't feel quite comfortable," said Appleton. "Perhaps we were a little too pointed in our remarks, and he's cute enough to take any hint. But it doesn't matter. We've got him safe chough now, I think. By the bye, I'll just run down and tell my steward to keep his eye on that trunk and not let it be touched. After dinner, at which Westerfeldt's absence was more a subject of talk and comment among the ladies (and especially by Miss Blanche Croker) than the fact that land was in sight, Appleton joined me, and we went up on the deek.

"I've just been down again to see how things are," he said. "The trunk hasn't been troubled, and Westerfeldt has turned in. He is covered up in his berth asleep, or pretending to be, for I've just heen down again to see how things are," he said. "The trunk hasn't been troubled, and Westerfeldt has turned in. He is covered up in his berth asleep, or pretending to be, for I've just heen he wouldn't answer."

It was a bright starlight night, and the rugged line of the Irish coast stood out clear on our left. We sat smoking on deek till the lights of Queenstown harber gleamed out as we rounded the point, and the engines slowed down to quarter speed waiting for the tender. It was a quarter to 11. "Suppose we go down and have another look below," said Appleton. "We must keep that fellow in sight now, or he may give us the slip yet, and get ashore."

When we got down to my stateroom, there was Westerfeldt in his berth, still asleep.

"He must be sleeping pretty soundly," remarked Appleton, "for he's in exactly the same position he was two hours ago. He hasn't stirred an inch. I'll take my oath. Perhaps he's taken some of the 'tonic,' after all."

He was lying in the berth, with his back to us, and the bed-clothes pulled up over his shoulders so high that only a small bit of the back of his short-cropped black head was visible.

"He se

was standing out in Front on its door, showing a cigar. He came into his room, and then Appleton told him the situation.

"There is the tender coming off for the mailbags," he said, pointing through the window to two red and green lights dancing about on the water. "She'll be alongside in five minutes, and that is the only way he could escape, for no other shore boats come out at night. I'll go and give orders that no one is allowed to leave the ship and go on board of the tender without my personal, verbal permission. Just wait here till I come back."

verbel permission. Just wait here till I come back."

The engines were stopped, and the tender made fast alongside, when, ten minuts later, the captain returned, bringing with him two strange men in plain clothes, one of whom held in his hand a large official-looking packet marked, "On Her Majesty's Service." The latter the captain introduced to us as "Inspector Binning, of the Cork Constabulary."

"This is for you," said the inspector to Appleton, handing him the packet. "You will find all the necessary documents there, I think; and my direct. I suppose I must go through the form of apprehending the man, and can then, by virtue of these, turn him over to you. Where is he?"

"That is precisely what we've got to find out." replied Appleton, in a jocular tone.

Inspector Binning frowned. When attending to duty he clearly did not believe in levity.

"The captain said the man was on board," he retorted, shertly.

"So he is," said Appleton, "but he has slipped

retorted, shertly.

"So he is," said Appleton, "but he has slipped away from his stateroom unknown to us, and—"

"Do you mean to say, sir, that you took your eye off him a moment when you were nearing fort?" interrupted the inspector, with a pompous sucer. "I thought you Yan—you Americans were more cute than that."

"We won't argue that point now," replied Appleton, in a nettled tone. "I think we can find the man without any difficulty."

pleton, in a nettled tone. "I think we can find the man without any difficulty." "And what's to prevent him slipping on board

the tender while we're looking?" snapped the in-So far as that is concerned," said the captain,

"Nonsense!" exclaimed the captain, impa-"He must have come up with the others

by mistake."

No, sir. I know he's there now, for I just From The Detroit Free Press.

"Boy," he said as he made. I think I can solve this puzzle," said I, tri-hantly. "Where is this gangway you speak

"It's the port gangway, sir, on the main deck," replied the boatswain. "The deck below this?"
"Yes, sir."

Appleton, addressing the captain.

Show these gentlemen the port gangway on the main deek," shouted the captain to the officer with the lantern. "I am tired of this humbugging. I'll give them just five minutes more law to find their man, and if they don't eatch him by then, they must do without any further help from me." Lot us go down there at once, then," said

"Unfortunately my duty compels me to go with them," said Binning. "I must go through with the form of my instructions."

Piloted by the officer with the lantern, and followed by the crowd, who not only hurried after us, but preceded us by all the different stairways accessible to them, we descended to the main deck, and made our way to the port gangway. As we came in sight of it, one sailor was standing there talking down to some of the men on the tender. He had his back to us, but at the noise and confusion of the people hastening down he turned around. It was Westerfeldt. I had sufficient self-control to merely nudge Appleton and whisper: "It's him."

So perfect was the disguise that, had I not seen it before during its assumption, I should never have recognized him. I was, therefore, not surprised when Appleton looked at me in amazement and said: "These? Do you think Pm a fool?"

prised when Appleton looked at me in amazement and said:

"That? Do you think I'm a fool?"

"No. But you will be one if you don't order his arrest at once. You can trust me."

"Binning," said Appleton, quietly pointing to Westerfeldt, "that is the man. You know your duty, sir."

"I do, indeed," returned Binning, "and I shall certainly refuse to be made a fool of in arresting one of the crew. Your man is a pessenger. Find him—shem—if you can, and I shall follow my instructions, and apprehend him instanter."

"I tell you he is the man," said I, stepping forward. "He is no more one of the crew than you or I. That is a disguise he wears. I know, for I saw him dress himself in it this very afternoon. Arrest him, and I'll soon show you his false exterior."

saw him dress himself in it this very afternoon. Arrest him, and I'll soon show you his false exterior."

Up to this point Westerfeldt had stood there, seemingly indifferent to and unaffected by what was taking place. Indeed, he appeared to be totally unconscious of its purport, as he cooly watched the scene, like any other spectator, and not the principal actor it it. But, as the last words fell from my lips, he wheeled around, and, glaring at me a moment with a look of the most intense hate, he took a short, quick step in my direction, and then stopped short. Turning and facing the others, he said, in a voice so unmistakably Westerfeldt's that a subdued "Ah!" of surprise from the assemblage, mingled with two or three female screams, greeted his first utterances:

"It is quite true. I am the man you are after. I daresny you are all considerably disappointed because I don't come out like the sensational heroes on the stage, and make a fight of it. But that is not the kind of business I go in for. I'm not such a fool. I have no explanations to make to the many friends I see standing about me, and to whom all this must be somewhat of a surprise, except to say: the game's up, and I give in. Don't imagine I didn't know you all along, and who and what you were, 'Doctor' Appleton. But as to you, Major Warde, I confess you got the best of me. I hardly expected it, however, from such an old friend. I am quite ready, gentlemen, to go with you."

Although this speech was made in a tone of defiant bravado, the most intense agitation, both in voice and manner, would show itself in spite of the consummate skill and iron will which strove to control it.

Inspector Binning, it is but justice to him to

of the consummate skill and iron will which strove to control it.

Inspector Binning, it is but justice to him to say, looked awfully crestfallen and ashamed of himself. After going through the form of arresting Westerfeldt in the Queen's name, he said to Appleton and me:

"I must apologize to you both. I thought you were playing some joke, and I was particularly angry, because I had arranged everything as nicely as I could to help you, Mr. Arpleton."

"Oh, that's all right," replied Appleton, with the magnanimous amiability of victory; "I don't blame you a bit. And new, I suppose the next thing on the cards is to go ashore here with this fellow and take him before a magistrate?"

"Not if you don't wish it," returned Binning.

"That is just what I thought of for you. I supposed you would be in a hurry to get your prisoner back to America without delay, and, as you can, by going on to Liverpool in the sbip, get your choice of so many more steamers leaving there than call at Queenstown, I just got my friend here, Mr. Brady, who is a Queens-county magistrate, to come on board with me, and, in his judicial Mr. Brady, who is a Queens-county magistrate, to come on board with me, and, in his judicial capacity, make all the orders and sign all the papers necessary to make the whole thing straight and legal."

"And I, also, wish to say what I can do by way
"And I, also, wish to say what I can do by way

and legal."

"And I, also, wish to say what I can do by way of amends for my radeness just now." said the captain—who had been informed of the turn events had taken, and had come down and joined us in the lower saloon, to which we had adjourned for the filling up and signing of the papers in the case—"if you wish to save time by not coming all the way on to Liverpool, I can put you on board of the White Star liner. Germanic, which left the Mersey for New-York this afternoon. We shall pass her in a few hours between here and Holyhead. I shall run close to her and signal. Only be ready with your man and traps. And, by the bye, as to that trunk: you had better take what you want out of it, and I will then have it and its contents put in the magazine. I couldn't send it ashore in the tender with the mails. But don't let any one know what I have suggested. Let it be thought that you are coming to Liverpool. I don't want all the women in the ship on deck all night to see that scoundrel go."

Appleton thanked the captain, and gladly accepted his offer, while he whispered to me, "Nothing succeeds like success."

It was now I o'clock. The Queenstown passengers and the mail-bags having been safely transferred to the tender, we said good-by to Binning and his friend, Mr. Brady, and started on up the Channel to Liverpool. Every one, supposing the excitement of the night was over, and that they should have another sight of Wester-

ing the excitement of the night was over, and that they should have another sight of Westerfeldt as we steamed up the Mersey, took themselves off to bed. Appleton and I sat up in our stateroom, while Westerfeldt lay silent and sullen in his old berth until 4 c'clock, when one of the quartermasters came down and reported:

"The Germanic in sight two miles to starboard."

"So far as that is concerned," said the captain,
"I beg to say that I placed a man at the gangway
to keep guard, directly the tender came alongside.

"And do you mean to say, sir," said the inspector to the captain, "that you will detain your
ship here while a search is made. For my part,
I object to the detention."

"Your objections, my dear sir," answered the
captain calmly, "can have no weight with me.
I am captain of this ship and if I saw fit, I should
stay here till the ship was searched from truck to
kelson."

Inspector Binning bit his lips, but said nothing.
"No prelonged search will be necessary," said
Appieton. "But I thank you all the same, captain. Will you kindiy order all hands, both the
watch on deck and that below, to be mustered on
the forecastle?"

"What on earth for?" asked the captain, with
his face changing to not the pleasantest expression, while the inspector sheered and shrugged his
shoulders, and said:

"What for, indeed?"

"Now returned Appleton.

"Never mind that now," returned Appleton.
"Never mind that now," returned Appleton.
"Captain in sight two miles to starbeard."

"The Germanic in sight two miles to starbeard."

When we reached the deck it was silent and
descrited, and the blue-light signel fiared out in
the guartermasters came down and reported:

"The Germanic in sight two miles to starbeard."

When we reached the deck it was silent and
descrited, and the blue-light signel fiared out in
the guartermasters came down and reported:

"The Germanic in sight two miles to starbeard."

When we reached the deck it was silent and
descrited, and the blue-light signel fiared out in
the guartermasters came down and reported:

"The Germanic in sight two miles to
starbeard."

The signal vas answered, and the blue-light signel fiared out in
the guartermasters came down and reported:

"The Germanic in sight two miles to
starbeard."

The Germanic in sight two miles to
starbeard."

The Germanic in sight two miles to
starbeard."

The formanic in sight two spill and
unruffed

showhite he inspector sneered and shrugged his shoulders, and soid:

"What for, indeed?"

"Never mind that now," returned Appleton. "Never mind that some," returned Appleton, and for the minutes. Major Warde, here, will tell you the same."

"Well, it's the queerest preceding I ever heard of," said the captain. "But you seem so earnest that I shall gront your requests."

The captain then gave the neptions of the boatershits whate calling the men to assemble on the forecastle, whither we also proceeded. There is generally a goodly number of presengers on board a transatiantic liner who take enough interest in the handing of a few of their companious and the transfer of the mall of titled hour for the purpose; and the present occasion was no exception to the rule. It had got wind, too, somehow or other, that somehing was un; and a fair-sized crowd, among whom were many ladies, were gastered on deek in front of the sterring he were matered in two life, which were life, which were life, which we life, and life, and life, and life, which we life, and life, and

A MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION.

From The Detroit Free Press.

"Boy," he said as he made change for his paper,
"why don't you wash your face!" Nobody would
recognize you with a clean face."

"That's the case in a nutshell," replied the boy.
"Pve got money lent out to ten different boys, and
'I I should wash my face they'd jump them debts
spicker'n a streak of lightning."

THE SNOW PRAYER.

From The Indianapolis Journal.

A little girl went out to play one day in the snow, and when she came in she said:

"Namum, I couldn't help praying when I was out

at ploy."

"What did you pray, my dear?"

"I prayed the snow-p-ayer, mamma, that I learned once in Sunday-school: "Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow."

TOPICS IN CALIFORNIA.

LORD SACKVILLE'S LETTER-REGISTRATION FRAUDS-REAL ESTATE BOOM THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG 1

San Francisco, Oct. 27.-The best judges among the Republicans declare that both California and San Francisco are sure to go Republican. Whatever gain Cleveland made by the signing of the Anti-Chinese bill bids fair to be swept away by the popular anger over Lord Sackville's praise of the President as the friend of England and of English interests. The idea that the Pomona letter may prove to be a decoy cuts no figure here, as there is no question of the British Minister's sincerity. This is the bitterest pill the Irish Democrats have had to swallow during the campaign, and it has already proved too much for many who have chung to Cleveland in spite of his free-trade and Fishery messages. Good observers recken that the Sackville letter will be worth 3,000 or 4,000 votes in the State for the Republicans.

The Republicans count upon gaining at least 3,500 votes in the three southern counties, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego. The new Eastern element that has come in such force within the last four years is almost exclusively Republican. Los Angeles County alone is expected to show a Republican gain of 1,500. In Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Colusa, Butte, Nevada, Fresno and Tulare counties the Republicans expect gains ranging from 200 to 900, while losses are looked for only in Placer, Eidorado and Solano counties.

Wholesale registration frauds are coming to light in this city, and the methods employed show the master hand of "Boss" Buckley. He has complete control of the Board of Election Commissioners and all the other municipal offices except the Registrar's office, so that the Republicans have little redress. All the boarding and ledging houses in districts which elect State Senators have been "colonized" with Buckley's retainers. These fellows have all been marked, and if they attempt to vote will be arrested. The Republicans have a large fund set aside for vigorous prosecution of those guilty of fraudulent registration and voting, and they propose to add some of those fellows to the San Quentin Prison's working force. Many have registered from numbers which do not exist. In fact, 2,000 is a fair estimate of the false registrations made at precincts in this city. The Registrar is a Republican, and a determined effort was made this week to oust him from office, on charges of falsification of the list. This charge was made by the secretary of the Democratic Committee: but it fell to the ground, as there was no evidence to support it. If the Republicans did not control the Registrar's office they might as well give up the fight in this city.

Frank Pixley, founder of the American party in California, has resigned from the State Committee because he could not stomach the indorsement by the American party of "Bob" Ferral, the opponent of Congressman Morrow in the IVth District. Pixley was disgusted also at the trades made by the American party in local politics. Pixley's withdrawal takes the foremost figure from this movement, which threatened, at one time, to draw off many votes from the Republicans.

A good idea of the rapid advance in prices of real estate in this city may be gained from the auction sale of a block directly opposite the main entrance to Golden Gate Park This block is within a short distance of three cable lines, and is sure to be valuable for residence or business, as it is on a dead level. The corner lot, at Stanyan and Page sts., 25x100 feet, brought \$10,000 and the inside remaining lots, fronting the park, brought \$5,000. The lots in Page-st. averaged \$100 per front foot, and those in Oak-st. \$150 per front foot. The entire block brought \$142,825. About ten years ago it was bought by Mrs. Mary F. Hopkins for \$30,000. She sold it last year to a real estate dealer for \$60,000. The prices realized at this sale have given all property near Golden Gate Park a great boom.

General Howard has issued an order forbidding the playing of poker or other games of chance in this division. This order puts an end to the dice and poker playing for a small limit at the 1st Artillery officers' mess, at Presidio, and it is thought that the order was mainly intended to

John E. Shawhana, a well-known millionaire in bonanza days, who built the finest private stable in this city, in California-st, appeared in the Oak-land Court this week and made affidavit that he could not pay \$800 back alimony due to his di-vorced wife.

The biennial report of the State Board of Horticulture shows that a large amount of valuable work has been done in introducing new varieties work has been done the fruits, as well as in check-ing the ravages of fruit pests. Full reports of the casays and discussions at the State Fruit Growers' Conveytion give a mass of interesting information for those who want facts about California horticulture.

All the railroad passenger agents expect an un-precedentedly heavy tourist travel to California this winter. The excursion managers report heavier sales than last year, as many regular visitors to Florida will this year select Southern California

instead. Work was begun this week on a great over-flow dam in Paradise Cut, fifteen miles south of Stockton, in the San Joaquin River. The dam will be 250 feet long and forty feet high, and will be made of timber, with earth filling. The in-tention is to keep the strong current of the San Joaquin in the main river channel, thus scouring it out and aiding navigation.

Forest fires raging this week have caused heavy losses in the Santa Cruz and the Alameda and San Joaquin mountains. In the Santa Cruz mountains fruit farms have been seorched, and several of the largest red woods have been burned. The fire now threatens the town. At San Joaquin the fires spread through the dry tules along the river and destroyed thousands of dollars' worth, most of which was lying stacked in the fields. Across the bay, in Alameda, several fierce fires raged in the canons, but were extinguished by whole neighborhoods turning out.

At Folsom Prison has occurred an incident showing the irresistible impulse to escape which soizes a convict when the opportunity comes. A horse-thief named Sepulveda had served out his legal sentence of fifteen years, excepting four months. He escaped last week Wednesday, taking two horses. Seven days afterward he was captured. Now he loses all credits for good behavior, and must serve the six years which his credits had removed from the original sentence, as well as stand trial for horse-stealing.

The Chinese gardeners of Phoenix, Arizona, have taken a hand in boycotting. They supply all the vegetables used in the town, and have refused to sell to any restaurants that display signs of "No Chinese employed."

of "No Chinese employed."

Major Darling, who has just returned from an inspection of the new Indian village of Metlakatlah, Alaska, reports that settlement of about 1,000 Christian Indians to be in good circumstances. These were Indians who abandoned their homes on the Chimsyan peninsula, in British possessions, last year, because mission tries of the Church of England demanded that they should be baptized into the Protestant Episcopal faith. They went with the Rev. William Dunean, an English missionary, who had converted them from paganism.

POLITICS IN THE GRAIN PIT.

Chicago, Oct. 26.-The Democratic members of the

SURPRISED CHICAGO DEMOCRATS-THEAT-RICAL- WENTWORTH'S WILL INV THERORAPH TO THE THINKING !

Chicago Poard of Trade who organized a Democratic club there early in the week, and who by active canvassing managed to secure about 300 names, probably wish they had not done it now. Thursday morning a Republican member of the Board appeared on 'Change with 500 Republican badges and began distributing them. At once the wildest enthusiaste was developed. Men crowded for the badges like shorts after wheat on a break, and since the days of the September corner there has been no such scene of wild excitement enacted on the Board. Of the 1,000 or less members then present on the floor, 800 crowded but 350 names had been obtained, not one-half of ! tiam.

which were genuine members of the Board. The

All the theatres this week have presented unusually attractive bills and have nearly all enjoyed large patronage. The chief interest centred in the produc-Opera House Tuesday night, by Rudelph Arensen's ompany. The crites have all pitched into the new opers and all lamented the decline of Mr. Gilbert, yet the piece was well received, and the houses all the week have been crowded. The Duff Opera Company, at the Columbia, finished its fourth week of The Queen's Mate" to-night, and the audiences show no signs of falling off. The engagement of Mr. Palmer's company at the Chicago Opera House ends to-night. They gave "Heart of Hearts" for the first time in Chicago this week. At Hooley's, Miss Vokes, whose support, by the way, has steadily declined until nothing but Miss Vokes remains has had a constall. thing but Miss Vokes remains, has had a successful week of it. It is the intention of the management of McVicker's to take control of "The Midsummer Night's Dream" company again next summer, beginning about the end of May, and make use of it for a spectacular production of "The Tempest," which will placed on the stage under the direction of Mr. Mc-

The will of John Wentworth, which was offered for probate Thursday, leaves the bulk of his fortune to his only child, Roxanna Wentworth, who is now about thirty years of age. The value of the estate is put down as a million and a half, of which onles375,000 s personalty. This falls short of what has ordinarily been believed to be the extent of Mr. Wentworth's holdings, and is believed to be much too conservative a statement. Mr. Wentworth's nephew, Moses, is made rustee and has charge of the entire estate for five cars, during which time no lands or stocks are to be sold. At the expiration of that period, Moses, if alive and living in Chicago, comes into his inhertance. He gets something like half of the estate. All the income of the remainder of the estate, worth perhaps a million and a half, after other bequests are paid, is to go to Mr. Wentworth's daughter. If she marries and has children, then in due time to be divided among thom. If she has none, then Moses gets all. Miss Wentworth is already rich, having inherited a fortune from her mother.

An interesting flower show was given here the other day by John Lane, a successful amateur floriculturist, who has a large place at Kenwood. Mr. Lane's particular hobby is chrysanthemums, and he has achieved some remarkable results in the course of his experiments. In the display were some extremely large plants, one six feet high and four feet across, loaded with flowers. Dwarf plants, six in high, in full bloom, and a miniature plant, one such in height, fully leafed and budding, were among the hibited for children. A charming dress of red cash-ibited for children. and some Eastern florists sent plants, including the Philadelphia prize set, from Robert Craig, of that taste. The yoke of smocking extends in three sharp city; a set of fancy seedings, from Hollock & Sons, Queens, N. Y., and some choice varieties from M. K.

Lind Society, is being held in the Swedish quarter are drawn into the cuff by several rows of smocking of the town this week, and its object is to pay off and the straight, round, full skirt is simply finished of the town this week, and its object is to pay off the debt of St. Ansgarius Church. It seems that nearly forty years ago, when Jenny Lind visited Chicago, she purchased a lot in Sedgwich st., and gave it to a Swedish society that was raising money to build a church. Later she assisted in laying the corner-stone. The church has always been in debt, however, and to relieve it from this burden delegates from eleven Swedish societies organized the Jenny Lind Society. This society undertook the task of raising funds to liquidate the debt, and as a first step projected a fair to last eight days.

The Chicago Art Institute has finally decided on the cheage Art institute has many accused on the opening of the galeries Sundays. The inclination of the trustees has been practically unaulmous in favor of this for some time, but as another set of employes would have to be provided, the financial aspect of the question compelled delay. That was settled by the offer of J. W. Ellsworth to pay the new expense for one year. Admission will be free and the time from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 5.

At the quarterly meeting of the State Board of Hesith held here Thursday, the secretary predicted another smallpox epidemic, the disease having made its appearance in Toronto, Buffalo, Philadelphia, and at points in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, Tennessee, Minnesota, Jowa and California. The origin of nany outbreaks is as yet uniform, but immigrants rom China and Europe have introduced the infection n many localities.

The Scotchmen of Chicago, at a meeting held here this week, at which all the Scottish societies in the city were represented, decided to erect a statue of Robert Burns in one of the packs.

HEAVY INVESTMENT IN FURNISHING GOODS.

in question. They all returned with their hands full of silk and saith neckcloths.

The representative of our jeunesse doree waved his band with a slightly impatient air and said: "I saw those in the window, but I did not like them. Can't you show me some others:"

You but they could. They dragged out more ties than the whole male population could wear, and the spoiled darling tossed them over and over, and as a rule turned up his nese at all of them. He hought none.

none.

Then he called for socks, and treated them to the same sort of contemptuous review. He bought none.

So on with a variety of lines of attire. Still he ought nothing.

Then he walked in a leisurely way to the door, and aused to examine a basket of cheap cambric hand-

"Send a couple of these," he said, "up to the house, and charge them to use."

The sale of 25 cents worth of handkerchiefs was duly recorded, and the beautiful being faded out into the street.

THE SULTAN'S ELECTRIC CART.

THE SULTAN'S ELECTRIC CART.

From The Liverpool Post.

At the skating-rink, Camden Town, a private trial was made of an electric deg-cart which has been constructed by Messrs. Immisch & Co., of Kentish Town, to the order of the Sultan of Turkey. The vehicle presents the appearance of an ordinary four-wheeled dog-cart, without shafts. It is made of walnut, and two at the back, Iceneath the seats are plazed the accumulators which supply the electricity to the motor. The accumulators, twenty-four in number, are of special type, and contain a charge sufficient to propel the vehicle for five hours at an average speed of ten miles per hour over an ordinary track. Their weight is about 7 cwt., and that of the carriage, all complete, a little over 11 cwt. The motor is one of Messrs. Immisch's one-horse-power type, and in this case uses a current of 20 ampheres, with an electro-motive power of 45 volts. The connection between the motor and the carriage is effected by a chain running around the off hind wheel, the revolutions of the motor to those of the wheel being as 18 to 1. When the vehicle is running at a speed of ten miles an hour the motor makes 1,440 revolutions per minute, and develops a three-quarier horse-power. The steering is effected by means of an adaptation in the forecarriage. A shaft, surmounted by a seering handle, passes through the footboard, and terminates in a pluion which works in a toofbed rack fixed above the fore axie-tree. The driver thus possesses perfect control over the direction of the vehicle, and can regulate the speed by means of a foot-brake, acting on both hind wheels. Immediately in front of the driver, also, is the switch for completing the current, and in order to obviate any jar at starting three resistances are provided. In its course round and about the skaring-rink, the carriage travelled with remarkable smoothness, at a very good speed, rounding the corners with great ease.

A FRENCH SUBMABINE TORPEDO.

From The (French) L'Avenir M'litaire.

The Gymnotus, a new submarine torpedo boat built by our Government from the designs of M. Zede, director of naval construction, has been placed in the water at the arsenal of Toulon. She is 167-1-2 feet in length by six feet in extreme breadth between perpendiculars. Her ascent and descent in the clement are effected by the expulsion or reception of water-bullast in tanks used for that purpose, and the sustentiation of an internal atmosphere depends upon reservoirs of compressed air. Her movement upon a horizontal plane is actuated by an ordinary rudder, while her movement up or down is governed by hinced rudders attached to her rear sides. The usual small dome-shaped cupola of shasa about fourteen inches in diameter, used for observation purposes, is fixed in her upper deck. Her motor is a Krebs electric battery of fifty horse-power, compressed air operating her internal functions. An officer, pilot and two engineers will comprise her crew. She is designed to pass under the hull of an enemy and attach an explosive cartridge to her bilge, which is to he fired by electricity when the boat is a safe distance away. The trials thus far have been a great success.

This is always desirable, and the speedier it takes place the better. Doubly welcome is it in the case of those usually industrious little organs, the kidneys, which, when they go on a strike-so to speak-and drop work, seriously impair the health in more than one way. First and foremost, their fraction begets their disease, members then present on the floor, 800 crowded themselves into the pit or on the steps thereof and the supply of badges was soon exhausted. At a table capped with a stand of colors a list was spread and those who desired signed their names to it. But such was the general desire to be honored with a place among the many who are men of sense that a line fifty deep was formed walting their turn patiently. In two hours nearly 600 names were signed. No boys were allowed to sign the list and no nonvoters. The Democratic lists were opened Tuesday morning and with forty canvassers, the employes of the Democratic loard of Trade men, up to last night but 350 names had been obtained, not one-half of themselves into the pit or on the steps thereof and the health in more than one ways. First and foremest, their inaction begets their dates one should angerous maladies as Bright's disease and disberes. Next when inaction begets their disease. Next when inaction begets their disease, their inaction begets their disease, out of the dainty Mother Hubbard out sieves. Some of the dainty Mother Hubbard on the sieves are pointed in the neck with full skirts, simply trimmed around the armhole. Some of the prettiest as measure pointed in the neck with full skirts, simply trimmed around the skirt, and armhole. Some of the prettiest and those who desired signed their names to it. But sieves are pointed in the neck with full skirts, simply trimmed around the skirt, and armhole. Some of the dainty Mother Hubbard on the size of the dainty Mother Hubbard on

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

PICTURESQUE AND SENSIBLE STYLES. Picturesque English styles of dress for little children prevail this season in spite of the many ornate elaborate French fashions. The overdressed child is out of fashion. The much berufied, silkclad little one exhibits not only a mother's vulgarity of taste, but her gaucheric also. Soft wool with trimmings of velvet, silk or ribbons for gala occasions is the choice of refined women for their children. Older girls in their teens are allowed more latitude proper for those under ten. Dull greens, in yellow tones, bluish-green reed colors, mahogany reds, Gobelin blues and golden browns are all fashionable colors for the quaint woollen frocks which are fashioned so picturesquely that they might have stepped forth from one of Walter Ciane's illustrations of old nursery rhymes. The little red peasant cleaks made for bables of six and eight are exact models of the simple red circular worn by Red Riding Hood in her dolorous adventures with the wolf. Children's hair is still cut in a Puritan bang across the forehead without the Russian curve. It is left long on the temples in a fashion which requires the art of a thorough expert. Young girls over fourteen still

wear a single braid at the back, with the hair brushed

off the forehead or in a plain or carled bang as best

children of six and under still wear a white muslin grimp with their wool frocks. For dressy wear, fine Henrietta cloths and cashmeres are chosen. A little Henrietta cioth in dark terra-cotta red will A little Henrietta coon in cara terrace. Three serve as a good model for these guimp frocks. Three rows of feather-stitching surround the hom of the full straight skirt. The little round waist is embroidered in feather-stitching and finished with short, straight sleeves, slashed on top to the shoulder. The mustin guimp of fine tucking is worn with this dress. which is carried up as high as possible in the neck by an insertion of embroidery and narrow frill. ribbon dress is an exceedingly pretty style for children who are too old for guimps. Such a dress recently shown was of a rather pale green cashmere, the straight plain skirt was edged an inch from the bottom with three rows of moire ribbon, in copper color and about half an inch in width. Half-inch spaces separated the rows. This skirt was then box-pleated on to the full helted waist. The fulness of the waist was gathered into little clusters of shirring, forming a yoke under which rows of ribbon were run, giving the effect of a yoke made of clusters of shirring and ribbon. A little pointed bodice bolt striped with ribbon finished the dress at the waist, and the full sleeves were drawn down into a narrow cuif of shirring

points, back and front. The fulness of the waist is drawn into a belt, making a waist but a trifle longer A church fair, under the auspices of the Jennie with English frocks. The full sleeves of this dress with a plain hem.

A stylish little dress of copper brown cashmere in Directoire fashion is straight at the sides and back, finished with a trimming of copper and white passementeric down the side of the shirt, and draped from the shoulder diagonally across the front to the waist line. Children in one-piece dresses frequently wear little

Empress frocks of red wool which have a full vest Empress frocks of red wool which have a full vest of black surah inserted in front. A pointed bodies belt striped with black braid is worn around the waist. Trimmings of thick which were formerly considered unsuitable for childheed are a fancy of the season. Black and red and black and green are contracts often used, although the latter is old and not suitable for children under ten. Navy blue and red are exceedingly pretty fogether, and copper brown and green. For school wear there is no better choice than the mixed cheviots which have lines of bright color shot through them. Thus a dark blue cheviot shot with red is made up with a straight full vest of red wool caught down in pleats at the upper part with blue braid, finished with a slight puff at the top of the coal sleeve, a caff of red braided with straight lines of blue and a full plain skirt. Jersey dresses with striped skirts in shades of brown and white, or navy blue and white, and pretty Jersey bodieses with vests inserted made stylishly and yet so simply that they may be wached, are soid in the shops at \$8 and upward. Children over twelve wear a slight pad at the backs of their dresses. It is not considered in good taste to make such an addition to a younger child's dress, although it is sometimes done. Sufficient fulness is given to the back of the child's dress by stiffly starched skirts of muslin with runfuse at the back. All children's wraps have a slight pad at the tournure. of black surah inserted in front. A pointed bodice

From The Pittsburg Dispatch.

"What can we show you, sir!" said three clerks at once to the favored customer. The latter continued an inspection of a case containing jewelry for masculine use which he had begun, and didn't answer the question, or questions rather, for more than a minute. Then he said slowly and solemnly, beating time with his cane handle on the counter: "I saw some ties in the window—"

This was enough for the clerks. They tumbled over each other in a mad effort to reach the articles of question. They all returned with their hands full in question. They all returned with their hands full in question. They all returned with their hands full in question. They all returned with their hands full in question. They all returned with their hands full in question. They all returned with their hands full in question. They are made up for toddling bables and children of five and six years of age in gray, sueds color and white, with trimmings of golden brown plus b. The favorite with trimmings of golden brown plus b. Coats for little children are especially bewitching to the ankle, with a little shoulder cape trimmed with narrow pyramidal stripes of plush and bordered with plush. Smooth plain beaver cloths are made up into coachman coats, a variation of the popular Gretchen style and long straight Directoire coats. The coachman shape is a long coat, plain at the back with a skirt front, finished with a large cape and rolling collar. Directoire coats have the fulness of the back shirts shirred on to the middle forms and full straight fronts with rolling collar to the walst, displaying a vest. A Directoire coat in dull Empire beaver cloth has the large rolling collar of black Astralihan and opens over a high Astrakhan vest. Two huge Astrakhan buttons are placed at the back-A large cuff of the same material reaching nearly to the bend of the arm finishes the sleeve. frog fastenings close the coat at the waist, at the lap of the rolling collar. Otherwise, the fastenings of the coat are heavy hooks concealed underneath the collar. Some exceedingly pretty terra cotta beaver cloaks are made single-breasted in front with a narrow inch trimming of black Astrakhan up the front, up the side seams of the back to the waist, and around the flowing bell sleeves, inside of which is set a second or storm sleeve of black Astrakhan. Girls of fourteen or states wear short tailor jackets for neglige, of dark-colored beaver with vests ormanented with black braid, with revers and plain bell-sieves faced with black corled silk. There are many long ulsters and stylish black Astrakhan coats shown for girls in their teens which do not differ essentially in style from those worn by their grown up sisters.

shown for girls in their teens which do not dider essentially in style from those worn by their grownup sisters.

Children's hats are French felts, soft flexible felts, ellipped beavers, and various fancy turbans and bonnets made to match their gowns and coarts. The most popular shape for general wear is a felt with a straight, stiff brim, wide in front and short at the back, bound with a wide hatter's binding of corded ribbon, and simply trimmed with clusters of ribbon and a wing or bunch of tips. Green felt hats are trimmed with clusters of black rabbon and a bunch of black and green tips; navy blue hats with bunches of black and green tips; navy blue hats with bunches of black and green tips; navy blue hats with bunches of black and green tips; navy blue hats with bunches of black and green tips; navy blue hats with bunches of black type. A little face trimming of knotted ribbon usually flatishes the under brim of these hats. Hats with stiff Alpine crown and narrow brim are worn by girls of fourteen and upward. White felt hats are simply trimmed with a band of white ribbon, and dark felt hats with wreaths of tiny wings or high loops of ribbon. Mothers choose the wide, flexible felt hat for bables under five. The brim of these hats is as soft and easily caught in picturesque shape as the Leghorn hat so popular during the summer. Such hats are shown in natural gray and brown and dark colors. Tam O'Shanter caps and turbans for school children are made of cloth and are frequently shirred or caught in some freegular fanciful way over the crown and finished with plain rims, or rims of Astrekhan or far to match the trimming of the cloak Strings of ribbon wide enough to protect the ears from the cold are field under the chin.

from the cold are tied under the chinfrom the cold are tied under the chinThe most serviceable hand wear for children are
lined mittens and gloves of kild or dogskin which
come up far over the wrist. The best dogskin gloves
are the imported English gloves, which self at \$1.25
in this market. The American gloves and mittens,
which begin at 50 cents, are inferior in quality and
those with spring fastenings at the wrists usually
wear out in a short time. The English glove has a
spring fastener which will last as long as the glove,
A novelry in children's gloves has an Astrakhan
hack. Cashmere gloves with Jensey wrists are
imported in all colors. They are excellent for the
demissason before the cold weather sets in, but are
demissason before the cold weather sets in, but are
hardly warm enough unless the child uses a muft.
These gloves range from 25 to 25 cents a pair. They
are more expensive at that price than a good dogskin
glove, for the improvements in manufacture have
been in the direction of shape and fit rather than the
wearing qualities, and a good dogskin glove will
outwear half a dozen gloves of cashmere. Fractical
mothers often choose the knitted mittens of wool for
ichool gloves. These are found in domestic, French
and English make. The donestic mittens are well
made and durable. The French are the finest in
quality and shape that come to the market. The
English mitten is rather too heavy and coarse for
girl's wear. It is most suitable for boys during the
snow-halling season.

Children's aprons are usually low in the neck with-



BROADWAY AND 18TH ST.,

IMPORTERS

Artistic and Useful Productions.

ELEGANT LINE OF ARTISTIC GOODS.

SUITABLE FOR

Invoice just opened of

FINE PORCELAINS, BRONZES, SCREENS, &c., &c.

HAVE REDUCED A LINE OF VASES AND KOROS

JUST RECEIVED,

From \$10 and \$12 to \$5 Each.

1,000

EXTRA LARGE IMARI

Meat, Cake and Table Dishes, Which we offer at \$1.00.

An entirely new line of elegantly decorated

BASKETS

For wall decoration and actual use. THIS WEEK

We shall close our BROKEN, CRACKED,

AND SLIGHTLY DAMAGED ARTI-CLES

That have accumulated in the last

two months at very Low Prices.

500 Kurdestan Rugs at \$3.50.

PORTIERES, CURTAINS, AND DRAPERIES.

Elegantly Embroidered Satin Scarfs,

EMBROIDERED WINDOW CURTAINS.

\$4.00 a pair. RARE

879 Broadway.